- The order in council putting the English declaration against German commerce into effect, it is stated authoritatively, says a dispatch of Wed-nesday from London, will explain de-tails of the admiralty's retaliatory plan. The exact date of the order has not been declared on but it probably will be published in a few days. Great withdrawal of the submarine blockade and the continuance of food movements to the German civil population The publication of the text of the American note and Germany's reply in the London papers, has attracted wide attention. The English view which undoubtedly will be embodied in the note to the American government, is that the suggestion proposes that is that the suggestion proposes that Great Britain shall virtually forego the strength of her position due to her superior navy. Great Britain feels that Germany is trying to have the neutral states perform duties for her which she could possibly carry out had she a superior navy. Furthermore, the British government, it is asserted, will ask what assurance the United States ask what assurance the United States can give that Germany would not resume her submarine activities after she had obtained sufficient food to enable her to carry on the war indefinite-ly. England's reply to the suggestion that the belligerents discontinue the use of floating mines will be that she has never used them. The English position as to the use of neutral flags and the arming of merchant ships is that no general order has been issued for the use of the flags of neutral states and that merchant ships were d only after Germany had declared a submarine blockade.

- Heavy fighting in Russian Poland

in the Carpathians and in the Champagne district and the Vosges in France; the continuation of the bombardment of the Dardandelles forts by the Anglo-French fleet and the sinking of the German submarine U-8 by destroyers of the allied squadron off are features of the campaign i the war of the nations yesterday. The Russians apparently are forcing operations north of Gordno, in Poland, Particularly fierce also have been the encounters near Mlawa. The Russians sent his name. report the capture in the Carpathians and eastern Galacia of more than 3,-000 men and 16 machine guns in one The Austrian official statement, other hand describes the repulse of the Russians after a sanguin-ary battle on the Biala river and deand shells from German field guns are aid to have fallen in Swiss territory. In Champagne, the French assert have strengthened and widened their positions. Allied airmen have ed bombs on a powder factory in Rottweil, Wurttemburg. The Germans say only slight damage was done while a French official report says the factory was set on fire. Both the British admiralty and the French ministry of marine describes briefly the Dardanelallies are making steady progress French warships are throwing shells across the Gallipoli peninsula on the line of forts extending from Bulair. line of forts extending from Bulair. The operations of the Mediterranean fleet apparently are extending, for the warships have bombarded two and Saida, the latter a short distance south of Beirut. The American ambas-sador at Constantinople is endeavoring to arrange for a neutral zone for the patants at Constantinople if the allies reach the Turkish capital. Enver Pa-sha, the Turkish chief of staff, expresshimself as confident that the allies will not make their way through the Dardanelles. He declares that the outer forts have been damaged and that these were old defenses. He also declared the real defenses of the Dardanelles have not been affected by the combardment. American steamers at Bremerhaven are discharging cargoes of dyestuffs for shipment to the United States because of the Anglo-French The vessels will return home in ballast

-The governor on Wednesday announced the appointment of the members of the state board of charities and corrections, who will have charge of the new department of the state tovernment which was created by the last general assembly. The personnel of the board is as follows: Dr. George B. Cromer, Newberry, lawyer; Dr. Z. T. Cody, Greenville, editor of the Baptist Courier; Dr. D. D. Wallace, Spartist Courier; Dr. D. D. Wallace, Dr. D. Wallace, Dr. D. D. Wallace, Dr. D. Wallace, Dr. D. D. Wallace, Dr. D. D. Wallace tanburg, professor of Wofford college; R. H. King, secretary of the Charleston Y. M. C. A.; L. O. Patterson, Greenville, lawyer. The Christensen-Graydon act, creating the state board of charities and corrections, provides that its duties shall be strictly visitorial and advisory without administra-tive or executive power." Either as a whole or by committee or by its secrequired to visit and inspect once a year or oftener "state, county, mu-nicipal and private institutions which ter or which are for the care, custody or training of the defective, dependent, delinquent or criminal classes, except that the hospital for the insane, penitentiary and the reformatories shall be visited as often as once f institutions under its supervision to In addition officials of state, county and municipal, charitable and correctional institutions must make quarterly reports to the board in such form as it may provide. Plans for jails, almshouses and similar build-ings must be submitted to the board by county and municipal authorities for suggestions and recommendations before they are adopted. The state poard of charities and corrections is authorized to appoint local boards in cities and counties. On these boards is to be a member of the board of health of the city or county. member may be a woman. Besides its duties of inspection and supervi-Besides tion, the state board must collect stamay be of value. Annual reports to corrections. The governor may call upon the boards to make inspections

nospital for the insane or hereafter nmitted to the institution. An inestigation must also be made of the inancial resources of inmates liable whether they are able to bear the whole or part of the cost of their treatment at the state hospital the also neutral and had shipping inter-board is cautioned to consider other ests second only to those of England. for support on the estates of inmates.

The act creating the board provides Napoleon might seize the entire Dan-The act creating the board provides elaborate machinery for making investigations of the financial resources of patients at the state hospital. The board is authorized to employ two agents prior to January 1, 1916, to make these investigations, and one agent for this purpose after this date.

Napoleon might seize the entire Danish fleet and make an attempt on England with it, anticipated such possible action, and quietly sent a powerful fleet to Copenhagen and seized the make these investigations, and one agent for this purpose after this date.

Napoleon might seize the entire Danish fleet and make an attempt on England with it, anticipated such possible action, and quietly sent a powerful fleet to Copenhagen and seized the fleet herself. International law in time of war? There is no such law the allies. One cannot speak with a

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As has been generally anticipated for several weeks the ship purchase Britain has not prepared an answer to bill was lost in the shuffle. The probthe American proposals regarding the ability that it will ever become a law ability that it will ever become a law now seems to be slim.

> It is generally and universally rec- how to govern themselves in accordognized now that this European war is being waged between England and they were able to make it appear that Germany The other powers are they could be trusted, they would be counting only as allies, but in no sense allowed full liberty to have their own as principals.

A "boom" paragraph from Gaffney tells of a man who has a collie dog thing. After the allied powers tool that drives the cows home from the Pekin and suppressed the Boxer repasture, and picks out the animals that have been eating wild onions, so a large indemnity to pay expenses, their milk may be given to the hogs.

President Wilson has promoted Col. Goethals to the grade of major general in recognition of his services in building the Panama canal. The promotion was confirmed by the senate vesterday.

The Newberry Herald and News, which had been suspended for some weeks, resumed publication last Monday with Mr. E. H. Aull again in the editorial chair. The old paper looks of duty it will do that. It is certainly as fresh and bright as ever and we to be hoped that this country will no hope that from henceforward its pathway will be smooth.

Although Congressman J. T. Johnson has been endorsed by all his colleagues for the position of judge of during the past twenty years or more the newly created western district we want to again remind our farmer although there are evidences that the Germans are resisting stubbornly. In Germans are resisting stubbornly. In the Bobr river region the contending is that there will be still other canthe Bobr river region the contending is that there will be still other canforces are in close contact and there didates. Hon. John Gary Evans is
to which it is fully entitled by reason Conditions are Critical and He is Do-

bill last week, did not become law. There was serious disagreement between conferees of the house and senclares all of the Russian attacks have ate on the subject, and as the differbeen repulsed. In the Vosges, violent engagements again are taking place ence could not be accommodated, it their indebtedness to sorghum cane; and common sense.

Former President Taft in his Washwas agreed to compromise by providing for a commission to still further investigate the subject.

We are not looking for any conspicuous exhibition of chivalry or even humanity in this horrible European this most useful and valuable plant; war. All the records of the days of but never yet have we known of a chivalry, when "Knighthood was in les operations, where the warships of its flower," teach that then men able to back his own with a farmer president." fought mainly because they loved to fight, and that they always tried to play the game fairly. But that is all gone. In the war now in progress, which ready knew. The fact of the resident Roosevelts at tack on President Wilson in a monthly magazine has since seen the light. He declares that we are bound by the content of the fact of the resident Roosevelts at tack on President Wilson in a monthly magazine has since seen the light. gone. In the war now in progress, being fought mainly for domination, it seems that with both sides, it is places along the Syrian coast, Arzus largely a question of means to an end, and neither side hesitates from doing anything it is not afraid to do. There is still more or less regard for the sentiment of that part of the world that is not actually engaged; but this regard is based on fear of possible consequences rather than any real sense of duty. It would be pleasant to think otherwise; but in view of the facts as they are developing it is difficult to do so.

The writer hereof has had the

pleasure of visiting Charleston and being shown the fortifications on Sullivan's island, including the mortar batteries, the disappearing guns and all that by United States army officers, who explained how adequate those fortifications were to defend the great sloping walls of solid concrete, seemed impregnable, and the disappearing guns, behind the parapets of the fort were wonderfully impressive. From the stories of the artillery officers who explained things, the writer gathered that if a hostile ship should have the temerity to approach near nough to the city to land a shot from any gun such a ship could carry and the colonel should hear about it, all retary or assistant secretary, the state that officer would have to do would oard of charities and corrections is be to remove his cigar, press a bell for an orderly, and instruct the dropping of a shell on the deck of the vesare of an eleemosynary, charitable, sel located at such and such a point correctional or reformatory characon the diagram. The knowledge of uch prowess made one feel proud of his country, and all that. But since all this right and left smashing of interest at this time than any other Pelgian, French and Russian fortifications, that now appear to have been in six months and by at least two cations, that now appear to have been members of the board." The board lifty times more powerful than the must make reports on the inspections little concrete military playhouses which amaze the inland visitors to the seashore, it would seem to be about time for the government to This assault has been pushed steadily commence to build some real fortifi-

There is such a thing as interna- success has been achieved, the world tional law in times of peace; but in time of war, the only law there is, is the law of might. People who fail to institutions and such other data as the German and Austrian coasts as there has been little if any appreciathe governor, to the clerks of court of the counties and monthly reports is but a repetition of what England all the forts are still holding out, and to the state board of health must be has done before. In 1807 during the although they do not deny that some entire European coast from Copen- age is being repaired without delay. diately after its organization the state hagen to Trieste, leaving open the and they claim also to have badly

time of war? There is no such law the allies, one cannot speak with that is calculated to stand in the way great deal of confidence. Because of England, if it would interfere with her determination to dominate the If the foreign policy of the United

t, then Christian lines are indeed difcult to trace. This country put up with the strife between Cuba and spain until patience had almost ceasd to be a virtue, and then on the forced Spain to behave herself. Any other government of the world would have annexed Cuba; but the United States simply laid down an equitable eft them to themselves. The Philippines, which came under the power of this country as an undesired consequence of the war, were given to un derstand, in good faith, that the only thing expected of them was to learn ance with civilized usage, and when way. No other government would have done such a thing. No other government ever has done such bellion, they united in a demand for etc. All the other nations-the Rus sians, the English, the Japanese, the French, the Germans, took their respective parts out of the indemnity fund and applied it to their own use. The United States magnanimously returned hers to China, without any conditions whatever. The United conditions whatever. States is not going to allow itself to become mixed up in this European war if it can possibly help itself. It will submit in patience to many thing about which other nations would quickly go to war. At least it will be reasonable so long as there is any eason worth consideration; but whe comes to a question of performance

## Sorghum Cane.

have to get mixed up in this war; but if it does, it will be much slower to

quit than it was to commence.

For at least the hundredth time

It is quite probable that sorghum cane has been grown in this section The rural credit system which was for more than a hundred years, and attached as a rider to the agricultural there are very few farmers who have his firmness and judgment depends i won their way up through the rough no small degree the future of civilizaand thorny path that leads from the botton, to the top, who would not but very few of them have ever undertaken to develop this useful and most valuable plant to the limit.

The common disposition on the part of the average individual to discuss sorghum is to slander and abuse case where a libeler of sorghum was who really knew. The fact of the

virtues and so few faults. There are those who say that they are unwilling to sow or plant sorghum ecause it exhausts the soil mor rapidly and thoroughly than any other have planted sorghum on the same ground for from six to eight years without ever putting anything back in the way of fertilizers, except the roots and a few stray leaves and the

crop was planted.

There are men of long experience best results, and they explain this refuse redress for injur-fact with the assurance that the sorghum stalk will carry more mois-Republicans and P sorghum stalk will carry more mois-ture and carry it longer than anything now judge the characters and merits

There are farmers who will testify city against any attacking fleet. The and make pretty good meat without protection of the mortar batteries, giving the hogs anything else. There are other farmers who will tell of raising a heavy sorghum crop, making a big out-turn of molasses, worth more than any molasses to be had on the market, throwing the "pummies into a silo improvised from a fairly well drained hole on a hillside, and feeding a number of cattle on them all

winter.
If all the merits and virtues of sor-

# The Dardanelles.

The efforts of the allies to force heir way through the straits of the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, with the purpose of giving the Russians an outlet into the Mediterranean, are probably attracting more universal feature of the European war.

As previously published, this effort vas commenced on February 19, and the attack was opened with a furious combardment by the most powerful since and is still going on almost without intermission, except on account of

as yet is only able to guess. According to reports from London recognize this are not familiar with very considerable progress, having deditional fairness" of England is as the straits and having progressed up insurance rate to about \$1.45. Now, much of a joke as it has always been. at this time a distance of two miles. The average newspaper reader of to- According to reports from Turkey day is looking upon the manifesto of through Berlin, some of them having England relating to the "blockade" of the sanction of the Associated Press. something new and unprecedented. It ble progress. The Turks claim that Napoleonic wars, England undertook guns have been dismounted, they to prohibit neutral trade along the would give the impression that damboard of charities and corrections is Baltic ports alone, and proclaimed crippled some of the attacking ships. required through one or more of its | American vessel should be al- | Reports of Wednesday have it that est rate of interest obtainable."

from which British vessels were ex- more than one hundred thousand men cluded. Later this was followed up to defend Constantinople in the event with a threat to the effect that any the allies reach that city, and, they for their support. The board is to American cargo-carrying vessel sail- are claiming that even if the fleet submit its findings to the board of reing from any port not under British should get well into the straits it will gents of the asylum. No payments control, was liable to capture. And be quite a long time before the enemy will be required of inmates or their relatives prior to May 2, 1915. In ascertaining the financial resources of inmates of the asylum to determine outrageous atrocities perpetrated by understand the general immediate outrageous atrocities perpetrated by understand the general immediate England in those days. Denmark was Dardanelles If successful it will furnish an outlet for Russian wheat and

other food products for the use of the

the power of the present fleet and the resources of the allies to go to still further lengths in their operation, the presumption is that the undertaking will meet with ultimate success. It has all along been assumed, however, that the strength of the Dardanelle States government has not been con-ducted along Christian lines during of Gibraltar, and developments up to he past few years to say the least of this time indicate that this strength

Is It Armageddon? The world is today in the midst of one of those momentous crises which occur periodically in the history of plowing up of the Maine went in and the human race. Twenty centuries of Christian civilization, when war was declared, were swept away in a night, and half the people of the globe are in a death grapple. It is appalling rule of conduct for the Cubans and how little real restraint religious sentiment exercises upon man, when opposed to greed and ambition. God has been forgotten by both sides, who impiously call upon him to bless murder, rapine and carnage. We send missionaries to the heathen, preaching "peace on earth and good will toward man," and yet, when the pitying Jesus looks down upon those from whom he has a right to expect most, he can only turn away his face and

It has ever been thus in every advance made by mankind. The plowshare of war turns under the noxious weeds, fruitful fields are given over to graves; dynasties crumble and empires fade away; then, in the freshness and silence of a new morning, the Divine Husbandman goeth forth and soweth the seed of a new and higher civilization. Humanity has ever been born into new cycles of existence through terror, blood and death.

It seems to us that mankind is now

upon the field of Armageddon, dimly seen through all the ages by poet and painter; that the great battle is now on between error and truth, when the immortal soul of man shall engage in the last struggle with his brute na-ture. The Good Book tells us that this is to precede the dawn of peace on earth and good will toward man, for which the Son of Man died upon Calvary's cross. Let us pray to God that the Amer-

ican republic, the pioneer nation of human freedom, the hope of the world, be not drawn into this vortex of hate, blood and death. Let us work out the problem of the ages peacefully, and show the balance of the world how to give each man his rights and still maintain organized society.

# TRUST THE PRESIDENT

ing the Best He Can. President Wilson is facing the great-

None of his predecessors ever held the power that he now possesses. Upon We must rely upon him and support

ington Day address at Morristown, again called upon the people of the United States to support President Wilson in handling our foreign relations, saying: "We must allow no jingo spirit to prevail. We must abide the judgment of those in whom we have entrusted authority, and when the president shall act, we must stand by him to the end. He has faithfully following the example set by our first

Former President Roosevelt's atunsigned Hague convention to protest against the dreadful wrong done to the women and children of Belgium, which means to run the risk of war and entangling alliances. Mr. Roose plant they know. Just why a charge velt would also have war with Mexico. like this is brought, it is difficult to say, especially in view of the fact horseback," as he must often dream that there can be produced numerous of himself, the Western Hemisphere witnesses who will testify that they would be in the throes of war. would be in the throes of war. Why should we court trouble when Mr. Roosevelt himself says we are un-

prepared? When we were engaged in the Civil war an empire was set up roots and a few stray leaves and the in Mexico. With our hands tied in an soil is better now than when the first her people and invading her soil, we would be more liable to be drawn into who will testify that all the crops the greater war in Europe because it they have ever turned under for soil would be safer for some belligerent building purposes, sorghum gives the to treat us with scant courtesy and to refuse redress for injuries inflicted on

of their respective leaders in the last presidential campaign. Americans have much to be thankful for, and that it is practicable to commence
feeding sorghum to hogs as soon as
the sugar begins to form, and keep it
up until the hogs are ready to kill,
white House at this critical hour.—

- Official reports to the United States government describe intolerable conditions in Mexico City, where the populace is suffering the effects of famin and lack of communication with the outside world. One report charges that Gen. Obregon is inciting the peohands to obtain food in order to force If all the merits and virtues of sorgum cane were enumerated, the record would place this plant on a level with the most valuable farm crops we can plant.

Indicate to local house to loc at Acapulco, who were arrested by Carranza officials and taken aboard the gunboat Guerrero, had been re-leased and were taken aboard the leased and were taken about the American cruiser Cleveland at Man-zanillo today. The consuls were both Spanish subjects. The Carranza agen-cy tonight gave out the following dis-patch from Piedras Niegras: "Villaistas under Hernandez were defeated by constitutionalists under Gen. Moclovio Herrera at Soledad yesterday. One hundred and sixty prisoners captured by Herrera have arrived here.

- In a speech at Anderson last Mon day, Hon. John L. McLaurin, ware-house commissioner, told the farmfleet ever assembled in a single assault. ers how to build a warehouse of corrugated iron for \$400, that would hold 600 bales of cotton at a storage charge of \$1-3 cents per bale per month, provided the warehouse be stormy weather; but as to what real kept full during the year. He said that when the state warehouse began business, the rate on the class of warehouse described was \$3.40 a hundred, "but now," he continued, "I can get you a rate of \$1.75 per \$100, and I have made arrangements which will if you will make the calculation, you will see that you can keep your cotton at home at a cost of about eight cents per bale per month for all expenses; that you will save hauling and handling it, and you will also get a warehouse receipt in which the state South Carolina guarantees the weight and grade of your cotton, and which in Boston and New York is more acfrom any private or corporate owned warehouse—a paper which as it be-comes better and better known, will the Quinn property. comes better and better known, will establish its character in the money markets of the world, and enable the farmers of the state to get the cheapest rate of interest obtainable."

The Filbert citizens pointed out that was impossible to keep the grade it was impossible to keep the grade sanded since the sand was constantly being washed into the branch below, being washed into the branch below, being washed at the A. R.

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**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS** 

Mrs. M. H. Metts-Offers her residence for rent, under arrangements to board with occupant. First National Bank, Sharon-Tells

Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.-Its buyers are Monday. Good business expected.
M. Stroup—Is making a showing of
Irving Drew fine shoes for ladies. All the newest spring styles. Other shoes for men, ladies, children. W. E. Ferguson—Has three kinds of

York Drug Store—Again tells you about Common Sense rat exterminator. It does its business quick.
Hess' louse killer.
McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Makes a
number of special offerings for tomorrow and all next week. A big

line of shoes now on display.

B. Glenn, Manager—Gives notice that the Tirzah Ginnery will operate two days next week and close for the season. E. Plexico & Son-Publishes notice of interest to horse owners.

Bratton's Farm—Wants information as to whereabouts of an estray Berkshire boar.

E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago—On page four give you reasons why you you should use "Gets-It" for corns. F. Dalley Co., Ltd., Buffalo—Says that all dealers sell "2-in-1" shoe polishes—black, tan and white, 10c. James Bros.—Offer the suggestion that you buy mules and horses now, instead of waiting until later.

The farmers have been plowing this week, and this kind of work has become pretty general.

"If the farmers would prepare their lands well and remain quiet until about April 1," said a Yorkville business man yesterday, "they would save about \$5 a ton on such fertilizers as they have to buy. The fertilizer man--a limited quantity of course, and these goods have to be sold. The more indifferent the farmers are about buying, then the more certainty ern division of the York County there will be a reduction in prices."

A lady of the eastern side of the county who has returned and paid for rium at 11 o'clock tomorrow. quite a number of subscriptions to The Enquirer, said in a letter received officer, arrived in Yorkville this mornthis week: "My paper is being read ing. He will address a meeting of citby so many of my neighbors that it is izens in the Yorkville opera house tolady made no complaint and neither Yorkville. do we, especially since the situation referred to is occurring in the hail district.

"THE BOY FARMER" ers, as well as others, is called to the easily extinguished. fact that the first chapter of "The Boy Farmer," a delightful Corn club story, which is to run through the

today's paper. This story has been written especially for the Corn club boys; but as the author, Asa Patrick, is a successful practical farmer of large ex-perience not only in agricultural matters; but in human nature also, the town just now, let's build another story will be found worth while for grownups and people generally.

Neely. People who want to change

is well worth while.

MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS commissioner's office in the temporary sergeant put the men through a thorhad plenty of work to occupy its at- to help prepare them for their annual tention throughout the day. There inspection on March 24. were, as usual, quite a number of pe-

The commissioners re-elected Miss Annie L. Wallace as clerk at a salary grounds are being made almost percontinue to be superintendent of the ville ground will be one of the best county chaingang.

The commissioners paid the las claim against the county held by the Peoples' National bank of Rock Hill, for money borrowed to meet the county's needs during part of last year. It will be remembered that \$15,000 of the \$30,000 was paid a little more than month ago.

### ABOUT PEOPLE Mrs. Lula Guy of Lowryville,

visiting Mrs. Jas. A. Sherer in Yorkville. Mr. W. L. Fanning of Shelby, N C., visited friends in Yorkville, this books for the use of the newly formweek.

Mr. S. W. Inman, Jr., of Florence visited relatives in Yorkville, this Misses Fredrica Lindsay and Mary

today for St. Matthews, where he has taken as a result of the lectures made Mr. Saye Plexico of Sharon, taken a position. Mrs. W. I. Barber of Chester

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. following were elected officers of the R. E. Montgomery in Yorkville. Mrs. Ada Williams, who has been spending some time in Kershaw, has returned to her home in Yorkville. Mr. S. C. Woods of the Thomson Co., left this morning for the northern markets to purchase his spring stock. Mr. J. W. Kirkpatrick of the Kirkpatrick-Belk Co., has returned from the northern markets, where he went to buy goods for his firm.

Misses Kate and Ella Cody and Bes sie and Margaret Sandifer of York-ville, went over to Charlotte this week to see the play, "Jerry." Mrs. Robert Witherspoon has

er, Mrs. J. M. Hemphill, in Chester. Superintendent of Education Carroll has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the Cherokee County Teachers' association at Blacksburg, omorrow.

Miss Georgia Burke of Baltimore, Md., is expected to arrive tomorrow to take charge of the millinery depart-ment at Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.'s for the spring season.

### WOULD STRAIGHTEN ROAD There was a hearing before the coun-

ty board of commissioners Wednesday, regarding a proposition to have the commission revoke the order of the former board authorizing the conrecognize this are not familiar with very considerable progress, having de-the historical records. And the "tra stroyed several forts at the mouth of form of policy which will reduce this half miles north of Yorkville, in ar half miles north of Yorkville, in an effort to straighten the Yorkville-Filbert road, thereby eliminating the grade and sharp turn at the point known as "the old Quinn house." T. F. McDow, Esq., appeared for the Misses Quinn, who are unwilling for

the proposed change, and Messrs. Lee Pursley, S. W. Thomas and J. C. Lilceptable as collateral than a receipt ly of Filbert, stated their reasons for B. Wells of Rock Hill, who discussed advocating the proposed cut through

condition of inmates now in the state lowed to enter any European port the Turks are bringing up an army of LOCAL AFFAIRS. and stated that as now situated, the s built through the Quinn property at fare will be had between Yorkville and Filbert. Counsel for those contesting the proposed cut stated that under a contract mode between the victorian and the proposed cut stated that under a contract mode between the victorian and vic he point desired, a straight irst National Bank, Sharon—Tells contract made between the Misses of a few of the advantages that will Quinn and the county when the present road between Filbert and York-ville was built and by which con-

> ent road.
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> A petition asking that the land along the proposed new route be condemned with the understanding that the same be paid for by private subscription, held in Rock Hill, April 9 and 10.
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> There were six contestants. Tuesday certain sections are general. Referw. E. Ferguson—Has three kinds of and bearing the signatures of the following persons, was presented to the seed corn, onion sets, garden seed. He sells creamery butter.
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> There were six contestants Tuesday afternoon—three girls and three boys the commissioners: B. G. Lilly, E. L. Wood, W. W. Lynn, W. A. Thomasson, about Common Sense rat exterminator. It does its business quick. Hess' louse killer.
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> There were six contestants Tuesday afternoon—three girls and three boys the eighth, ninth and tenth grades, who had been seful after the last picking, and which the settions are general. Refersion—three girls and three boys the eighth, ninth and tenth grades, who had been seful after the last picking, and which the settions are general. Refersion—three girls and three boys the eighth, ninth and tenth grades, who had been seful after the last picking, and which the settions are general. Refersion and the setting in the activities prevailing in certain sections are general. Refersion—three girls and three boys the solution and the setting in the activities prevailing in the activities prevailing in the setting sections are general. Refersion—three girls and three boys the solution and the setting in the activities prevailing in the setting sections are general. Refersion—three girls and three boys the solution and the setting in th

Parrott, M. L. Dickson, S. H. Sparrow, S. A. Sifford, H. P. Jackson, W. B. Thomasson, M. L. Carroll, W. B. Kel-ler, A. L. Black, township supervisor; C. Riddle and H. G. Brown.
After a full hearing in the matter

and an inspection of the premises which will be affected by the change, the commission declined to interfere with the action of the former commisntimated that an appeal to the courts

# WITHIN THE TOWN

- Stockholders of the People's Buildng and Loan association held their annual meeting in the office of J. C. Wilorn, Esq., this morning. - Dan Davis, a well known York

ville negro, who for several years pas has been employed as a handy man at the county fail, died last night. - Local stock dealers have dispensed with several head of mules this week ufacturers have their goods made up and appear confident that business in their line is going to be about as good this spring as usual.

> - The second meeting of the West-Teachers' association will be held in the Yorkville Graded school audito-

- Dr. James A. Hayne, state health pretty well worn out after it gets night in connection with a movement through its semi-weekly round." The to begin a "clean-up" campaign in

- There was an alarm of fire turned into the department from the residence of Mr. G. W. Sherer about 10.30 last night. The firemen as usual, responded promptly, and the blaze proved to The attention of our farmer read- be only a burning chimney, which was

- Officers of Big Chief Tribe, No. 61 Improved Order of Red Men of Yorkville, were formally installed Tuesday will be found on the fourth page of tanburg, great sachem of the South Carolina division of the order, has signified his intention to visit the tribe on March 30.

- Instead of changing the name of the town just now, let's build another starts into his work against many disadvantages, but with very considerable enthusiasm and energy, and to follow him through his toil and discouragement to his ultimate success in the name of the town on the strength of the arguments that have been offirst car for this year's consumption has only just arrived. The average receipts during the past twelve years have been about forty the past that city the name of the town on the strength of the arguments that have been offirst car for this year's consumption has only just arrived. The average receipts during the past twelve years have been about forty the name of the town on the strength of the arguments that have been offirst car for this year's consumption has only just arrived. More than fifty citizens of Ro pulling off of another Lockmore scheme.

- Sergeant Henry Thompson of the The first regular monthly meeting United States army, was in Yorkville of the present board of county com- Wednesday and yesterday, for the missioners, which is composed of purpose of giving instruction to the Messrs. J. C. Kirkpatrick, J. E. Latham officers of Co. L, 1st infantry, South and Thos. W. Boyd, was held in the Carolina national guard. The army courthouse, Wednesday, and the board ough drilling last night in an effort

- Students of the Yorkville Graded titions in regard to the building of school have been engaged in collectvarious roads, the repairing of bridges, ing contributions which will be used to assist in building the new athletic community about ten days ago. An including ten days ago. help for needy persons, etc., disposed to assist in building the new athletic which is already underway. The Annie L. Wallace as cierk at a salary of \$300 per annum, and J. S. Brice, Esq., was re-elected county attorney at a salary of \$200 per year. As was mentioned in The Enquirer some time ago, Mr. I. P. Boyd will still hold his position as superintendent of the county home, and Mr. R. L. Scoggins will continue to be superintendent of the vork is to cost about \$250, \$150 of which amount has already been secured. When completed the York-continue to be superintendent of the volume to be superintendent. athletic fields in the county.

- A meeting of the directors of the Yorkville Library association was held Club Contest Ends March 13. Tuesday afternoon, at which the directors decided to engage a room in the McNeel building for library quarpurpose of securing members to the Library association and collecting Smallpox At Clover.

Cartwright of Yorkville, visited friends the Woman's Temperance Christian in Charlotte this week. in the Presbyterian church by Mrs. Amy C. Weech, about a week ago. The union: President, Miss Maggie Gist; first vice president, Mrs. A. M. Grist; second vice president, Mrs. O. E. Wilkins; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick; treasurer, Mrs. R. D. Alexander. The following persons subscribed their names as charter members of the organization: Mrs. M. J. Moorehead, Mrs. L. G. Grist, Mrs. J. H. Machen, quirer." Mrs. S. L. Courtney, Mrs. Henry Stokes, Miss Maggie Gist, Mrs. A. M. Grist, Mrs. O. E. Wilkins, Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. R. D. Alexander, turned to her home in Yorkville, after Rev. Henry Stokes and Rev. J. IL. spending some time with her daugh-Machen. Plans for the advocacy of the constitutional prohibition amendment to be voted on next September,

holding of regular meetings of the

union will be agreed upon later.

conferences which have been held in the Yorkville Methodist church this week, was held last night, the speaker of the occasion being Rev. Marion Stokes, son of Rev. J. L. Stokes, a former pastor of Trinity Methodist church. Rev. Stokes, who has for a number of years been a missionary to Korea, spoke on the development of W. Hughes, demnation of lands, the property of Christianity in that country and in an treasurer, Luther Ellison, Lancaster. interesting manner portrayed the Will Not Leave. many great changes for good which are being wrought since the introduction of Christianity. Rev. J. C. Roper, pastor of Bethel Methodist church of Chester, occupied the pulpit of Trinity church Tuesday evening and delivered an interesting discourse on "Christian Stewardship." The speaker of Wednesday evening was Rev. P. "Methodism and Missions." No prayer meeting was held at the A. R.

been well attended, not only by local

with it.

Cirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Its buyers are back from the northern markets. Miss Burke will be at her post on Mondey. Cond business expected in the county to use the pressure of the county to use the pressure of the county to use the pressure of the county. School auditorium Tuesday afternoon greatest number of births—207, and the greatest number of deaths during atives and alternates to represent the was up to the county to use the pressure of the county. among the high schools making up After the "Scrap" Cotton. the Catawba High School Athletic and The York county cotton fields bid tles, W. L. Pursley, W. E. Land, E. v. Templeton, T. W. McElwee, J. A. Carroll, J. B. Nell, R. F. Parrott, M. H. School. The girls contesting were: Sallie Sandifer, tenth grade; Irene rott, A. D. White, A. J. Clinton, J. R. Moore, ninth, and Helen Sandifer, picks is worth about 1½ cents a pound in the seed, and the seed are worth about 25 per cent less than the market for good seed. tles, W. L. Pursley, W. E. Land, E. V. lected by their classmates to compete the owner has abandoned. An industries, Templeton, T. W. McElwee, J. A. Carfor the honor of representing the trious cotton picker can very often ninth grade, and Henry Herndon, eighth grade. The judges of the boys' contest, Mr. T. F. McDow, and Revs.
J. L. Oates and T. T. Walsh, decided
that Robert Bratton should be awarded first place, with Earl Gaulden
contest, Mr. T. F. McDow, and Revs.
Levy, held in Yorkville yesterday, the
pastoral relations existing between
Rev. Ray Riddle and the Allison
Creek, Beersheba and Beth-Shiloh
churches were dissolved. The meetcontest, Mr. T. F. McDow, and Revs. second, and the judges of the girls' contest, Misses Elizabeth Finley, Ola Allison and Julia Witherspoon, named Miss Sallie Sandifer as first, with Miss Irene Moore, second. Effort will be made to take a large number of the graded school students to Rock Hill Surray, Bethesda, E. E. Gillespie, Yorkville; F. R. Riddle. Elders. A. E. Burns, Beersheba; E. M. Williams, second, and the judges of the girls' on the occasion of the high school

# LOCAL LACONICS.

Named as Special Judge. Governor Manning has appointed Halcott P. Green of Columbia, as a special judge to conduct the spring

Governor manning has appointed Thomas F. McDow, Esq., of York-ville, as special judge to preside over the circuit court of Lancaster next week in place of Judge Spain, the

Education and Industry, which is to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., April 27-30.

To Aid in Road Work. Will Murphy and Will Berry, negroes, were placed upon the York county chaingang this week, where they will serve sentences of thirty and sixty days, respectively. Both negroes were convicted in Rock Hill of carry-ing pistols, and Berry was also con-

victed of disorderly conduct. Fort Mill Vital Statistics. W. M. Carothers, registrar of vital statistics for Fort Mill township, has reported that there were six births to white parents and one to negro par-

ents in that township during the month of February. There were three deaths in the township during the past month, all of which were among Fertilizers at Tirzah. Upon inquiry over the telephone yesterday, it was learned that al-though up to this date last year fifty

Building Will Not Be Ready.

York county's new courthouse will not be used at the spring term of the not be used at the spring term of the court of general sessions. It is understood that the building will be finished by Travers-Wood Co., by April 10. Some little time will be required for the installation of furnishings and the county officers will hardly move into the building before July 1.

May Be Right Negro. Sheriff Brown has received a mes-sage from authorities at High Point, N. C., stating that they are holding a negro who answers to the description of Hence Thompson, who is wanted in York county for an attempt to kill Mr. John Good of the Bullock's Creek

Brought Back for Trial. Walter Cherry, a negro wanted in York county, for assault and battery with intent to kill, was arrested in night at about 8 o'clock. The deceased was a son of the late W. M. Calded in the county jail Wednesday afternoon. Cherry is alleged to have seriously cut Turner Glasscock, a young white man, last October. He is being held in lieu of a \$500 bond and will be tried at the spring term of court.

The Enquirer's club contest comes ciation is to be held this afternoon, when a number of persons will be named to canvass the town for the times.

There are about six cases of smalled institution.

— Following the address of Rev. family which had moved to the Clover oox at Clover, the disease having brokphysician stated this morning that all of the cases were very slight.

The following, dated March 2, was received yesterday from Mr. J. B. Dickson of Bullock's Creek: "Messrs. L. M. Grist's Sons: Enclosed 6824 check for \$1.75 for year's subscription to The Enquirer. I do not know whose lub my name is on; but somebody has turned it in. Anyway here is the price that brings the paper to our home, and that is what I am concerned about. I would gladly pay \$5 a year rather than be without The En-

Commission Inspecting Road. The South Carolina railroad com mission, Messrs. G. McDuffle Hampton, John G. Richards and Frank vessel was released by a wrecking tug Shealy, who are engaged in making Wednesday and was enabled to protheir annual inspection of railway ceed to Norfolk, Va. ton, John G. Richards and Frank through Yorkville over the Southern railroad yesterday afternoon. came from Kingville were deferred until the next meet-in a special train. They stated that ing of the union. The time for the the road over which they had traveled

### was in good condition. York Man Elected. Secretaries and representatives of a | ted yesterday.

- The last of the series of mission tion at the Jefferson hotel in Columbia, yesterday. There were a number the board is as follows Capt. W. of speakers present, among whom Edwards, Chester; Capt. Richard were Governor Manning and Commissioner of Agriculture elected as follows President, Chas. R. general, chairman ex-officio. Weeks, Rock Hill; vice president, J. — Thos. H. Peeples, attorne Orangeburg: secretary

There was a rumor on the street vesterday to the effect that Hon. John E. Carroll, superintendent of educa-tion, had been offered an educational position in a field considerably wider than that which he now occupies, at practically double his present salary. When asked about the matter by representative of The Enquirer, he declined to say yea or nay as to the corsistence of the reporter, did say that he expects to stay where he is.

Vital Statistics for York.

which was made public this week. York county is in Class B of births, which includes counties showing a birth rate of 15 to 20 per 1,000. York's rate is 18.5, while the county's death rate is 13.5 per 1,000. The total num-— A preliminary declamation contest was held in the Yorkville Graded 556, and the total number of deaths school auditorium Tuesday afternoon was 1,819. Spartanburg led with the

Relations Dissolved.

At a call meeting of Bethel presby-Burns, Beersheba; E. M. Williams, Beth-Shiloh; M. S. Lewis, Chester. Rev. Riddle expects to leave in the next few days for the charge which he recently accepted in Monticello,

Fort Mill Man Dead.

Fort Mill Times, Thursday: A great shock to his family and friends in this Halcott P. Green of Columbia, as a shock to his family and friends in this special judge to conduct the spring term of the court of general sessions section was the announcement received Thursday by telegram of the death at Cleveland, Tenn., of William R. Belk of Yorkville on Monday, April 19.

Appointed Special Judge.

Governor Manning has appointed disease he had been ill only about one work. The remains were shipmed to week. The remains were shipped to Fort Mill Friday and after services at noon in the Methodist church, the inthe circuit court of Lancaster next week in place of Judge Spain, the regular judge, who is ill.

Appointed on Important Board.

Superintendent of Education John E. Carroll has been appointed a member of the superintendent's conference of the Southern Conference for Education and Industry, which is to be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., April 27-30. Adkins, the latter a sister of the

> Stamping Non-Taxable Papers. R. M. McCown, secretary of state, announced this week, that many persons were placing revenue stamps on non-taxable papers. The secretary of state has made public a letter ex-plaining what papers are subject to the emergency war tax of 10 cents. The letter is as follows: "Under a ruling of the attorney general, based upon the recent internal revenue law, stamps in the amount of 10 cents are re-quired on each of the following papers: Return of corporators, charter granted, certificate of dissolution, application for increase of capital stock, certificate of increase, application for amendment, certificate of amendment, application for eleemosynary charter and for charter issued thereon. You and for charter issued thereon. You will, therefore, please remit stamps sufficient to cover papers filed by you, as well as those to be issued by this office, in accordance with the above schedule."

More than fifty citizens of Rock Hill, made a canvass in that city this week to raise \$1,000 for the purpose of providing for a continuance of the Community Y. M. C. A. work in that city for another period of two years. More than \$4,000 of the amount was pledged by noon Tuesday, and the whole sum has been secured. Rock Hill is the only city in South Carolina Hill is the only city in South Carolina having a community boy's Y. M. C. A. The work was inaugurated about two years ago, with C. W. Blakey as secretary. Mr. Blakey was succeeded several months ago by Herbert B. Tucker, who at present, is in charge of the work, the purpose of which is to develop the boys of the community; to organize them for play; to supervise their movements on the school grounds. their movements on the school grounds; to attract them to the Sunday schools and churches and to develop them in

every way, physically, mentally and Mr. Benjamin F. Caldwell, a well known lightning rod dealer, died at well, and was born in the Beersheba neighborhood of York county on Feb-ruary 26, 1858. He was twice mar-ried. His first wife was Miss Carrie Alice Beamguard, who died in 1899, Alice Beamguard, who also Mrs. Lula and his second wife was Mrs. Lula Sherer, who died about a year ago. He leaves two children, Mr. E. E. Caldwell, of King's Mountain, N. C. the 13th—at 6 o'clock, and all club-makers are required to settle by that date. Where a clubmaker has many subscribers to see before the final windup, he will appreciate it if he is not subjected to the inconvenience of interment were at Bethany on Wed-nesday, the services being conducted by Rev. W. P. Grier, assisted by Rev.

J. L. Oates.

John Campbell Bryce, aged 73,

who has held the position for the past thirteen years. - Mayor John P. Grace of Charleston, was suddenly stricken with ap-pendicitis Wednesday, and was re-moved to a hospital. His condition is

not regarded as serious. - The South Carolina Belgian relief ship St. Helena, went aground off Currituck, N. C., Tuesday night. The

- W. T. McClure, William Kay, J. Woodrow Campbell, Calma C. Kay, S. A. Jones and John McDonald, who have been on trial at Walhalla this week, charged with the murder of Green Gibson, a negro, during the exciting scenes at Fairplay, Oconee county, last December, were acquit-

dozen county fair associations at-tended the annual meeting of the South Carolina County Fair associa-tion at the Jefferson hotel in Colum-lumbia, March 10. The personnel of the board is as follows Capt. W. H. Edwards, Chester; Capt. Richard J. Morris, Charleston; D. R. Flennikin, Columbia: William W. H. Columbia: William W. H. Columbia: William W. C. Columbia: William W. C. Columbia: William W. C. C. Capt. Richard J. C. Capt. Richard J Columbia; William Weston, Colum-Officers for the ensuing year were bia; Charlton W. Sawyer, comptroller - Thos. H. Peeples, attorney general

Washington this week to appear before the United States supreme court in several cases from South Carolina Among the cases to be argued is that of Joe Malley, a Marlboro county negro, who is appealing for a new trial on the ground that the law providing for electrocution was passed after he had been sentenced to hang.

- Governor Manning on Wednesday appointed the board of regents of the state hospital for the insane as follows: J. E. Sirrine, Greenville, civil engineer; R. B. Scarborough, Conway, attorney and business man; C. Fred Williams, Columbia, physician; B. W Segars, Lee county, farmer. The gov-